

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

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PROPOSE CO-OPERATIVE RUN IRANIAN OIL INDUSTRY

AUXILIARY WORLD CO-OP ALLIANCE IS PLAN'S PROPONENT

Submitted but Not Discussed
at International Co-opera-
tive Congress

AT COPENHAGEN

National Secretary Co-op Un-
ion of Canada Reports on
Congress Features

OTTAWA, Ont. — Operation of the Iranian oil industry by a co-operative organization, with a board of directors representative of Iran, the British oil interests, and the major purchasing countries, was recently suggested to the Security Council of UN by Albin Johansson, president of the International Co-operative Petroleum Association.

This was revealed in a report presented to the 18th Congress of the International Co-operative Alliance in Copenhagen, in September. The report was received but not discussed at the Congress.

[Editor's Note: The ICFA is an auxiliary committee of the Alliance, which at the close of the Second World War, as recorded in these columns, made a dramatic proposal designed to remove one of the causes of friction between great states which may set the world on fire. The Alliance, (hoping to further its plan through the United Nations) proposed the setting up of an International Oil Co-operative in the Middle East to take over and develop its resources and distribute the product without discrimination. The proposal apparently received scant support in any influential quarter.]

Would Clarify Relations Between Groups

A. B. MacDonald, national secretary of the Co-operative Union of Canada, has returned to this country after attending the Congress. He states that discussions showed some elements of conflict between groups of agricultural producers and consumers. Recommendations were passed for strengthening of commercial ties between the two groups, and for regular conferences to clarify common purposes.

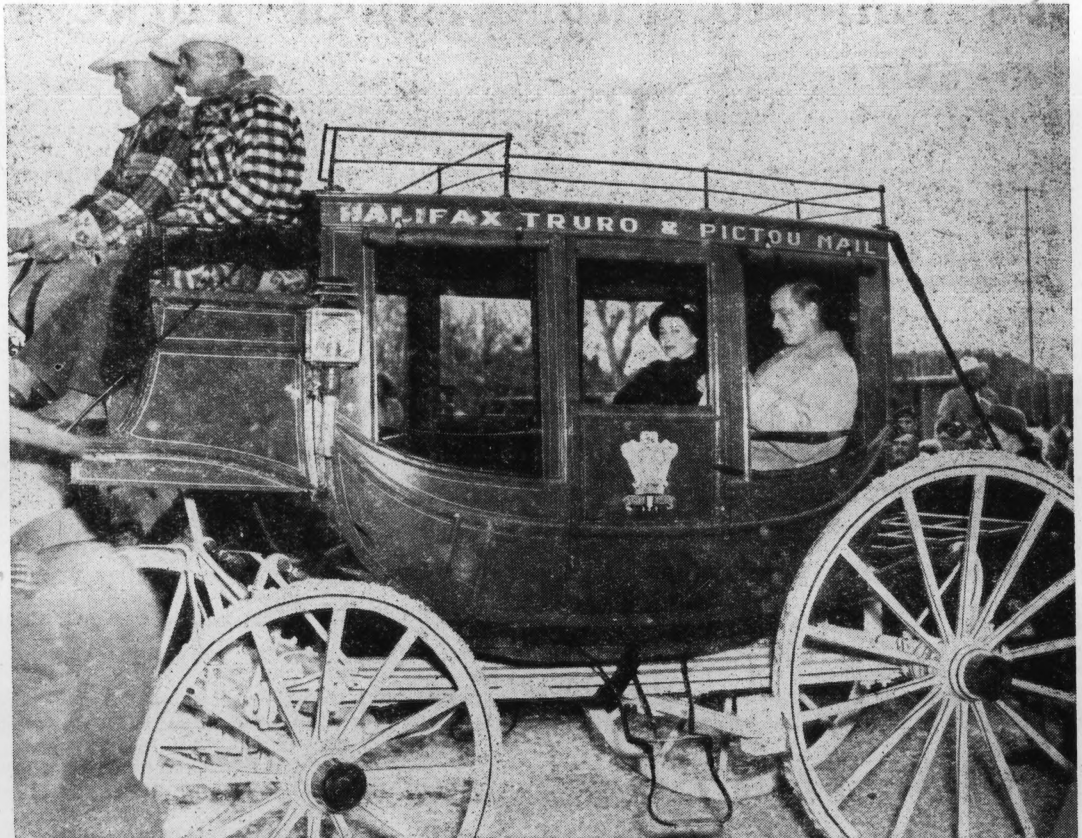
There was some clash between East and West delegates, notably over the question of membership in the I.C.A. This debate, writes Mr. MacDonald, was heated and lasted for many hours. It ended, he states, with the endorsement by a large majority of the "cardinal principles" of the I.C.A.:

State Principles

(1) That the movement should be open to everyone; (2) Co-ops must be free to elect their own local and national governing bodies, without intervention from outside; (3) That co-op organizations should be free and independent of the State and political parties.

Once again it was demonstrated, Mr. MacDonald continues, "that the co-operative ideal can hold together

Elizabeth and Philip Drive in Style of 1860



As we reported in our last issue, one of the highlights of the visit to Calgary of Their Royal Highnesses Princess Elizabeth and Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, was the drive from the range-style luncheon in the Stampede Corral to the Grand Stand at the Exhibition Grounds, in the mail coach in which Elizabeth's great-grandfather, King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, made the journey from Halifax to Truro in 1860.

As the royal guests emerged from the Corral and prepared to enter the coach, Princess Elizabeth, who is a keen horsewoman, stopped for a moment as she caught sight of the fine four-horse team of grey Percherons, to express her admiration.

In this unique picture, taken by Harry Befus, the

Princess smilingly regards the cheering onlookers, while the Duke's amused attention is focussed for the moment on the new ten - gallon hat, which had just been presented to him by Mayor Don MacKay in behalf of the City. (A few moments later, the Duke was to wear the hat, on the platform in front of the grand stand.) On the box George E. Church is taking the reins to drive his Co-operative Milk Company team to the scene of the stampede. There Elizabeth and Philip showed their thorough enjoyment of the events, in spite of the temperature of 15 degrees, a fairly strong wind, and intermittent snow. Thousands of children in the grand stand and bleachers greeted them with ringing cheers.

World's Largest Carrier

LONDON, Eng. — The largest aircraft carrier in the world is being completed for the Royal Navy at a cost of \$42 millions, excluding guns. She will be named H.M.S. Eagle, will carry 100 aircraft, and have a crew of 2,750.

peoples of great divergence in race, creed and political opinions."

Co-operative Banking

The most interesting session, Mr. MacDonald felt, was the one on Banking. N. Christlanson gave a paper on the "History of Co-operative Banking in Denmark" with particular reference to "Andelsbanken", a genuine co-operative bank, with 100 branches in the more important centres throughout Denmark. It ranks with the larger private banks of the country, and works with them.

(Continued on Page 12)

Production Below 1950

OTTAWA, Ont. — Wool production in Canada in 1951 is now estimated at 8.9 million pounds, compared with 9.5 million pounds last year, and with an annual average of 16 million pounds in the 1930's.

New Wool Support Plan

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A new wool price support plan has been advanced by the New Zealand Wool Board, and approved by producer groups, states Foreign Crops and Markets. It calls for continued sale of wool by auction with minimum floor prices.

TO ATTEND RECEPTION

Two days after their return to England, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a reception given by the Canada Club in London.

EQUALIZATION OF FREIGHT RATES IS LEGISLATIVE AIM

Bill Before Commons Would Carry Out Royal Commis- sion's Recommendations

By M. McDOUGALL, Press Gallery.
OTTAWA, Oct. 31st. — The new railway legislation now before Parliament aims primarily to give effect to the recommendations of the Royal Commission on equalizing freight rates in this country. This would be less of a problem in a small, compact economy, and could be realized much more easily, but it faces much greater difficulties in a "large," (Continued on Page 12)



Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section

SLOGAN FOR TODAY: "Test and Weigh and Keep the Cows That Pay"



Once Again It's Time to Think About Turkeys



THE time is here again when the good farm wife starts to try and figure out how much her turkey crop is going to bring, and she usually does a lot of mental shopping with the expected returns.

We on our part usually try to give some idea as to what the prospects are for a satisfactory return for the care you have given your birds.

Our Information to Date

Our information to date shows that Eastern Canada, British Columbia (our best customers in former years) and the U.S.A., have larger than usual turkey flocks of their own, and it is very probable that they will not be buying as many birds from Alberta as they have done in other years. To date buyers are offering somewhat lower prices than last year, and it looks as though the lower prices will apply to turkeys bought from now on.

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Why Rail Grade?

The Central Alberta Dairy Pool continues to advocate the policy of rail grading at their killing plants.

WHY?

BECAUSE — It is definitely to the advantage of the producer to do so.

A live weight price can only be used on average or lower quality, because fleshing and finishing cannot be accurately known until the feathers are off and the birds are chilled.

BECAUSE — It only costs you 20c per bird to have them killed and dressed at our up-to-the-minute killing plant.

REMEMBER — On dressed rail grade you receive the highest possible price.

Watch out for our buying dates and places in our next issue.

Central Alberta Dairy Pool

Nevertheless, we believe that prices this year will be at a level which will show satisfactory returns for well fleshed and finished birds of medium weight.

We are on a consumers' market and the consumer is choosy. He will pay top price for quality, but is indifferent to products of inferior grade.

The spread between good quality and not so good quality is widening very noticeably. For instance, on eggs there is a 10c per dozen spread between A Large and A Medium and the spread between A Large and B eggs is 17c.

Poultry shows the same trend — there is now 5c per lb. spread between A and B chickens instead of the usual 1c to 2c spread.

Turkeys will follow the same price pattern and every effort should be made to feed and handle your birds from now until shipping time with the very best of care and attention.

An Excellent Fattening Feed

Here is an excellent fattening feed that will give satisfactory results.

25 lbs. of Wheat,
25 lbs. of Oats,
50 lbs. of Barley,
5 lbs. of Meat Meal,
½ lb. Salt.

This feed fed as a firm mash, is best fed twice daily in the form of a freshly mixed firm batter. Water can be used in mixing, but if skim milk or buttermilk powder is available and used, you can cut down on the meat meal.

Two or three weeks' fattening period is usually sufficient.

To Get Top Results

To get top results, keep your birds as closely confined as possible. Put weight on with the suggested feed and prevent birds from running it off.

When you ship to the C.A.D.P. say "Rail Grade Please", and you will be pleased.

Walter Shadlock Tops Sheep Section at Calgary Fall Sale

By LORNE STOUT

HUNDREDS of head of cattle, sheep and hogs are sold at a major livestock event like the 47th annual Calgary Fall Sale held the middle of October, but actually, these big Shows are a matter of individual triumph. That's the way it was to Walter Shadlock of Rosedale, for it was his first time to exhibit sheep at a major Sale, and he captured the Suffolk Ram Championship — and topped the sheep section of the big Calgary Sale when his fine Ram sold at \$525 to A. Hatejka and Sons, Ponoka.

Another Young Breeder

The Calgary Fall Show was also a matter of personal victory to another youthful breeder, Tom Hudson of Kathryn, for he won both the Suffolk Reserve Champion Ram, and the Hampshire Championship, and they also sold well, the Suffolk bringing \$250 and the Hampshire \$160. The buyers were R. E. Stephenson, Cayley, and J. Ogilvy-Wills, Fairmont Hot Springs, B.C.

Generally sheep prices were below the high mark set in 1950 at Calgary, when 300 sold for an 80-dollar average; but

Both cattle and swine sales were lower than last year. There were 205 purebred hogs sold at a 76-dollar average, compared to 236 in 1950 at \$93. Buyers appeared reluctant in the swine sale, possibly thinking of the tons of grain which might stay under the snow through the winter. The Yorkshire Champion Boar, shown by Peter Wyllie of Leduc, sold at \$155 to H. J. Sawatsky of Carstairs, while D. M. Webster, Airdrie, sold his Champion Yorkshire Sow at the highest price of the sale, \$200, to Lewis Szasz of Bentley.

Hits Jackpot at First Major Sale



Walter Shadlock, Rosedale, hit the jackpot. His first big Stock Show and he won the Champion Suffolk Ram Ribbons at the Calgary.

the breeders all seemed well satisfied this year to sell a larger volume, 466 head averaging \$65.71.

Championships Divided

Championships in addition to those mentioned were well divided. C. H. Borwick and P. J. Rock and Son, both Drumheller, had the Champion and Reserve Suffolk Ewes. The Duke of Windsor's E-P Ranch had the Hampshire Reserve Ram, P. J. Rock and B. H. A. McDonald, Vulcan, the Champion Hampshire ewes. R. N. Ralph won all ribbons for Southdowns.

Dave Lewis, Okotoks, and P. J. Rock won the trophies for the Champion pen of five rams in the Hampshire and Suffolk breeds.

Prices and Quality Higher

Cattle prices were higher than a year ago, but the quality of those shown was

(Continued on Page 7)

Resettle in Four Years Nearly Million People

The IRO (International Refugee Organization) has resettled nearly a million people in four years, and the Director-General, J. Donald Kingsley, says in a recent booklet "Migration from Europe" that the problems presented by Europe's surplus population could be solved within ten years, if Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Latin America and the U.S. would absorb altogether 536,000 immigrants annually.



DAIRY FARMERS OF CANADA

Your advertising and sales promotion campaign, financed by the June "set-aside", is now in its second year. Advertising from your "Dairy Foods Service Bureau" is appearing regularly in:

78 Daily Newspapers
261 Weekly Newspapers
4 National Magazines and
17 Trade Magazines

Circulation of these publications is well-over 4,000,000, readership from two to three times that figure.

In addition, for the entertainment and information of the consumers of your products, two weekly 15-minute network programs opened on October 4th. These are:

"Down Dairy Lane" each Thursday from 1:45 to 2:00 p.m. E.S.T. over the 28-station Trans-Canada Network of CBC.

"Perette et le Trio des Petits" each Thursday from 10:45 to 11:00 a.m. E.S.T. over an enlarged CBC French network of 7 stations.

Be sure to tune-in on the Voice of the Dairy Farmers.

★ ★ ★



Your advertising in trade publications is directed to the retailers and distributors of your products and to users of Dairy Foods in bulk. It tells them how they can increase sales by tie-in with your advertising, how they can make wider and more economical use of Dairy Foods. To help in this selling job, your Dairy Foods Service Bureau originates timely, colourful display material for use from coast to coast.

★ ★ ★

Your Dairy Foods Service Bureau supports its advertising with consumer service that is winning thousands of friends. MARIE FRASER, your food editor, already has distributed 90,000 Dairy Foods recipe folders in answer to requests and has answered hundreds of inquiries from consumers. The high quality of her regular editorial service on Dairy Foods to the food editors and radio commentators has established her articles and recipes as regular features in many publications.

Thus, millions of people from coast to coast are reading and hearing your Sales Messages . . . learning more about dairy foods and new ways to use them . . . discovering the economy of Dairy Foods . . . gaining a new understanding of the part played by Dairy Farmers in feeding the Nation.



DAIRY FARMERS OF CANADA

409 HURON STREET, TORONTO



NOW is a
Good
Time to
Change to Jerseys . . .

At current beef prices, sale of a few cull grades will give you a good start in pure bred Jerseys! Consult Western Fieldman, Oliver Evans, Chilliwack, B.C., or

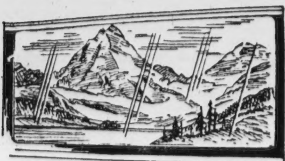
**THE CANADIAN
JERSEY CATTLE CLUB**
290 Lawrence Ave. W., Toronto

**Low-Cost
Winter Trips
to Sunny Climes**
BY TRAIN
Speedy Schedules—
Excellent Service to

**VANCOUVER
VICTORIA
and CALIFORNIA
POINTS**

**Relax in Comfort
BY TRAIN**

Shining new coaches with
individual reclining chairs
... private low-cost roomettes
... spotless dining cars ...
air-conditioning throughout!



**Go the Scenic Way
BY TRAIN**

See the unparalleled scenery of Canadian Pacific's world-famous Banff route ... the Evergreen Playground, Vancouver, Victoria ... exciting California.

Your Canadian Pacific
agent will gladly
give you all desired
information.

**Canadian
Pacific**



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No. 20.

SEASON OF DISAPPOINTMENTS

We used to hear city people say sometimes, "Oh, farmers are never satisfied with the weather!"

But this fall it is universally perceived and acknowledged that the weather has been about as unfavorable as it could be for the maturing and harvesting of crops. And indeed during the whole of the crop year farmers have been struggling against adverse conditions.

There were the blizzards that swept over the Province in March, in April and in May, breaking one record after another for "the worst storm for the time of year." There was hail, and there were unseasonable rains in late summer.

The ample moisture did produce a heavy crop, but a very late crop. Hope sprang up with each interval of sun and warmth, to be dashed again and again with the storms of this autumn—surely one of the most unfavorable harvest seasons ever experienced.

Now, while in some districts a good proportion of the grain has been harvested, in the Province of Alberta as a whole over half the wheat remains unthreshed. Much will not be harvested until spring, and grades have suffered.

It becomes obvious once again that farming is full of hazards, and that people who endure anxieties and disappointments such as this year has brought are indeed people of fortitude.

VOTERS CHANGE HARDLY AT ALL

In the British general election of 1950 the Liberal party ran 475 candidates. In the general election held last Thursday they ran only 109.

The Liberal voters who were thus left without candidates of their own faced a choice between Labor and the Conservatives. Because the Conservatives received a somewhat (not spectacularly) larger number of these "free" Liberal votes than Labor received, Mr. Churchill is now Prime Minister in place of Mr. Attlee, though in the total popular vote Labor headed the poll.

The electors have changed sides hardly at all. The changes in public policy which the new Government may introduce may be important; but perhaps not nearly so extensive as superficial foreign observers may have been led to expect.

For instance, Mr. Churchill is committed to the "Welfare State." Decades ago, when he was a member of the Liberal party he was responsible as a Cabinet Minister (as he has boasted in his later life) for laying some of its foundation stones. Upon them it has been built very rapidly to a not yet quite complete edifice by Attlee, Bevan and Co. In a campaign speech in his radical days, the youthful Churchill declared that if he had been born a German he would have been a Social Democrat.

Though, in the previous election, Mr. Churchill sponsored the slogan "Set the People Free", neither he nor the Ministers he

THE ACCOUNTING

The heavy-headed grain stood strong and high,
Just barely ready for the reaper's blade,
When heralds of the winter raging by
The harvest's promise callously betrayed.
For soon a gleaming coverlet of snow
Upon the ruined fields was coldly spread,
Forcing the stricken farmer to forego
The hopes and dreams by coming plenty bred.

Long habit has accustomed him to bear
The treacheries that Nature's whims impose.
Her vagaries can defy all skill and care,
And on his plans with suddenness foreclose.
Then with fresh courage thought takes instant wing
Towards the dawning of another spring.

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON

has chosen are likely to adopt a policy which would entirely satisfy those, in the United States or in Canada, who have converted the words "free enterprise" into a sort of mask behind which to practice its opposite.

In point of fact, many of the policies to the continuance of which Mr. Churchill is committed in domestic affairs are policies which would invite the smears of the McCarthys of the U.S. Senate—if only Mr. Churchill were not Mr. Churchill but some lesser figure. In days gone by, it must be confessed, he was a "New Dealer".

The party of the "right" in Britain must seem to many North Americans to carry a "leftish" tinge in the field of social legislation. Yet the Conservative party undoubtedly contains among its leading figures and supporters most of the leaders in the world of big business and industry. That circumstance may well be expected to affect the course of legislation in general—while the menacing economic and financial weather of today may bring drastic changes in policy.

Whether new trends are likely to be manifest in foreign policy, time will reveal. There are, among Mr. Churchill's influential followers, many whose behavior in the years immediately preceding the outbreak of the last war was less than wise, perhaps in some cases less than honorable. There are even critics who are uneasy (for entirely different reasons, of course) about Mr. Churchill's own current views.

It is interesting, therefore, to note that Lord Ismay, who was Mr. Churchill's personal military adviser during World War II (and a few days ago became the Minister of Commonwealth Relations) declared in the House of Lords as recently as March 3rd of this year:

"Our obvious, our supreme and only aim should be to avoid war", since "war is not only horrible; it is senseless. It may solve one problem, but it creates two or three others which are equally intractable."

AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

Again this fall, Canada Savings Bonds are being offered for sale to Canadians by the Federal Government. They can be paid for in cash, or in instalments. They are dated November 1st; accrued interest will be charged on any bonds bought after November 15th. They can be cashed at full face value at any time (plus interest) so they are readily available in times of emergency. If held to maturity, they will yield 3.21 per cent per year; a \$1,000 bond, over its full life of ten years and nine months, will pay a total of \$350 in interest. Canada Saving Bonds are an excellent investment.

SCOTS PAY US FRATERNAL VISIT

By NORMAN F. PRIESTLEY
Secretary, Alberta Co-operative Union

Almost annually for many years past Canada has been visited by deputations of Directors of the Co-operative Wholesales of Great Britain. In their tours across country from East to West, these leading co-operators, whether from the Co-operative Wholesale Society at Manchester, England, or from the Scottish Co-operative Wholesale Society at Glasgow, have made contacts with Canadian Co-operators, either through their Canadian representatives in Winnipeg or Montreal or directly from their headquarters in Britain.

Tour Co-ops in Calgary

On October 23rd and 24th, officials of Alberta Co-operatives with head offices in Calgary had the opportunity of playing host to the President of the Scottish Co-operative Wholesale, John M. Davidson, and Mrs. Davidson, with one of the Directors, Robert Taylor.

They were taken on a tour of the city and part of the district where they could see the uncompleted harvest in snow-covered fields. They inspected the new Calgary warehouse of the Alberta Co-operative Wholesale and the Calgary Co-operative Store, paid a visit to the offices of the U.F.A. Co-operative, were driven through the Calgary stockyards, noting the activity of Alberta Livestock Co-operative, past Calgary Co-operative Fur Farmers feed mill and the Canadian Co-operative Implements, Limited, Calgary branch, and spent some time inspecting the flour milling machinery of Renown Mills as they had previously done that of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool at Saskatoon.

Visitors Entertained

A complimentary luncheon was given to the visitors by the Alberta Wheat Pool, and in the evening they were entertained to dinner by the United Grain Growers. Ben Plumer, chairman of the Wheat Pool Board presided at the luncheon and George Edworthy, Alberta manager of U.G.G., presided over the evening function. Guests were also present from other co-operatives of the city, and the Scottish visitors expressed sincere appreciation of the hospitality on both occasions.

Great Mission of Commonwealth

To each group assembled, Mr. Davidson gave voice to the conviction that the British Commonwealth of Nations had a great mission to fulfill in this chaotic world situation. He felt it to be a strong factor in stabilizing world relations on a high plane. Mr. Taylor spoke of the need for the closest possible connections in trade and manufacture. He gave impressive figures showing the magnitude of the business of the co-operatives of Scotland and their association with their English counterpart.

At Wheat Pool Luncheon
At the Wheat Pool luncheon, Mr.

Davidson referred briefly to world problems, and went on to say that in Calgary, as elsewhere in Canada, the visitors had made personal contacts which were most happy. They wished to be messengers of goodwill and would be gratified if the interchange of ideas and information between co-operators in Britain and those in Canada could prove useful to both. All of us held in common devotion to the British way of life, belief in the right of every one to express his opinions on public matters openly and freely, and to express freely our religious convictions. After brief addresses by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Plumer expressed the thanks of the gathering to the very welcome visitors from Scotland.

Pleasant and Amusing Episode

A pleasant and amusing touch at the U.G.G. dinner was the gift to both Scottish officials of a small framed picture of Indian chiefs and braves. Mr. Edworthy, in making the presentation, spoke of the influence of the pioneer Scots on the early settlement of Western Canada, pointing out that many of the famous Indians bore, in addition to their brightly imaginative Indian name, the name of some Scottish clan.

A brief but forceful speech by J. J. MacLellan, one of the Alberta Directors of U.G.G., and two fine Scottish songs beautifully rendered by Mrs. Davidson with the singing of Auld Lang Syne brought a busy and interesting day to a close.

The co-operators from Glasgow journeyed westward, including a stop-over at Banff next day. They are visiting important connections in the United States, and are accompanied en route by Ross Wright of Winnipeg, Canadian representative of the Scottish Co-operative Wholesale.

The Alberta Co-operative Union is indebted to R. D. Purdy of the Alberta Wheat Pool and Geo. Edworthy of United Grain Growers for the hospitality arrangements so much appreciated by the visitors.

Now - 53 Grazing Co-ops

REGINA, Sask. — With leased rangelands of from two sections to as much as 48 sections, there are now some 53 grazing co-operatives functioning in Saskatchewan. Each co-op has from 4 to 25 or more members, and each member usually grazes from six to 25 head of stock on the jointly held range.

Pack Will Exceed 1950's

OTTAWA, Ont. — In spite of the damage to the B.C. fruit crop by the 1950 winter kill, the pack of peaches and pears in the whole of Canada this year will exceed that of 1950, it is estimated. The plum crop was excellent, but as there is little demand for canned plums, the pack of plums will probably be less than that of last year.

A.F.A. NOTES

By JAMES R. McFALL

Forum Secretary Visits Alberta. — Floyd G. Griesbach, National Secretary of the Farm Radio Program, visited Alberta last week.

Mr. Griesbach was on a tour of the Western Provinces, assisting the Provincial secretaries with organization work. While in Alberta, it had been planned that he assist with the Rural Leadership Course at Banff. In that this course was postponed until November 14th, Mr. Griesbach will not be able to attend.

As an alternative, he and the writer, as Provincial Farm Forum secretary, have made a number of contacts with local people, particularly young people interested in Farm Forum.

Meetings have been held at Lakeside near Lacombe, at Don Ohm's house at Thorsby, and at the home of Miss Mabel Rassmussen at Gwynne. Miss Muriel Bauer was responsible for organizing the Lacombe meeting.

All gatherings were well attended, and considerable interest was shown in Farm Forum. We are looking forward to a number of new groups as a result of these meetings. Mr. Griesbach also took part in the fall meeting of the Provincial Farm Forum Committee which met in the Edmonton A.F.A. office on Saturday, October 27th.

December Farm Survey. — From time to time, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in co-operation with the Provincial Department of Agriculture, makes surveys of farm livestock and other factors in relation to farm business. The next survey in this regard

Public Funds Develop Power Resources, Then Private Interests Grab

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Over the protests of the Department of the Interior, the Federal Power Commission gave a permit earlier in the year to Virginia Electric Power Company (privately owned) to develop a choice power site on the Roanoke River; and the company has now applied for a second power plant on the same river.

The U.S. Government has already spent \$78 million in power development on this river, and the Interior Department state that benefits from this work are now being handed to the private corporation, although both sites were part of a plan approved by Congress for Federal development. An Appeal Court decided in favor of the company.

BELOW 1939 TOTAL

LONDON, Eng. — The number of hogs in the U.K. at June 1st last, it is now reported, was 3,898,000; a considerable increase from the previous year, but about 11 per cent below the 1939 total.

will be in the farmers' hands by December 1st.

The Federation of Agriculture recognizes the importance of these surveys and so urges all farmers to fill out the form and return it without delay. The survey has no connection with taxation. For that matter, the information has no relation to the individual, but is reported only on crop district and Provincial basis.

The information gained is of value to many organizations. The Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations depends on this source to round out its world picture with regard to agriculture. These surveys are used by Government departments and are also available and valuable to farm organizations.—A.F.A. Calgary Office, 515 Lougheed Building.

Trouble in the Grain Fields

The Alberta Wheat Pool, as a farmer-owned co-operative is seriously concerned with the plight of Alberta grain producers.

The bad harvesting weather has caused untold anxiety and widespread hardship to many thousands of these farmers.

Prospects for completing the harvesting of this year's crop are not bright. In any event the weather has badly damaged the grain.

Grain production in Alberta is the basis of all other agricultural activities. Grain provides feed for livestock—pigs, beef and dairy cattle, sheep and poultry.

Agricultural production is the main source of Alberta's living — for townspeople as well as people in the country.

Risk is a constant companion of the farmer. Insect pests, hail and inclement weather face him at every turn.

The Alberta Wheat Pool has always striven to bring about a greater degree of economic security for agriculture. The farmer has enough burdens to carry without being subjected to economic adversity.

Alberta Pool Elevators

What do you look for?

What do you, as a customer, look for when you are buying? Ten to one it is quality products and efficient service. And we feel that you would be looking correctly. So long as you can depend on the quality of goods to stand up to the use you give them and so long as you get fast and efficient service, you are likely to be quite happy.

Your local U.F.A. Co-op agent is ready and eager to give you cheerful, fast and courteous service. He has the quality goods too, in the form of U.F.A. Maple Leaf gasolines, lubricating oils and greases.

Perhaps the easiest way to prove the quality is to realize that thousands of Alberta farmers are satisfied users of U.F.A. Co-op Maple Leaf fuels and lubricants. They wouldn't keep on buying if they weren't satisfied with the products.

So, it would seem that your local U.F.A. Co-op agent has everything to make customers happy. He features fast and courteous service and he has the best in fuels and lubricants. Consult him on your fuel problems.

Pay your U.F.A. Co-op Maple Leaf Oil Agent first.

Your local agent must pay for the products he sells each week.

He requires prompt payment from all customers.



Head Offices

125 - 127 11th Ave. East, Calgary

More Encouragement for Farm Forum than Ever--McFall

"NATIONAL Farm Radio Forum in Alberta has received more encouragement this year than in any year since it started," James R. McFall, Forum Secretary for this Province, reported to a meeting of the Provincial Farm Forum Committee which was held in Edmonton last Saturday, October 27th. "The district agriculturists, participants in the Banff Rural Leadership Course," he said, "the Alberta Co-operative Union, the Federation of Agriculture and the Farmers' Union have all given special encouragement to the project."

Approve Constitution

A constitution to guide the activities of Farm Forum in Alberta was approved by the committee, for presentation to the Alberta Federation of Agriculture. The constitution provides for a committee of four to be in charge of Provincial Forum policy, three members of the committee to be elected by the Farm Forums on a regional basis, and the chairman to be appointed by the Directors of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture.

The possibility of the next National Conference being held at Banff was discussed.

Norman Priestley Takes Part

In the course of a review by the committee of the topics to be discussed this year, the Secretary reported that Norman F. Priestley, Secretary of the Alberta Co-operative Union, will participate in the broadcast on Monday, November 5th, when the topic for discussion will be, "Are Co-operatives Democratic?"

Attending the Edmonton meeting were Mrs. R. B. Gunn, Lloydminster, Chairman; William Yorason, Claresholm; Glenn Smiley, Lavoie; and J. R. McFall, Secretary; and, as visitors, Floyd Griesbach, NRE Secretary, and Sylvan Hillierud, of the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta.

Value of Forum Method

Mr. Hillierud expressed particular interest in Farm Radio Forum because it embodies the use of the group discussion technique. He pointed out that the present development of ever enlarging communities is creating a lack of opportunity for individual development, and that the only effective attempt to meet the situation is being made through the use of this Forum.

Opening Forum Discussions

The Farm Forum series of discussions on farm co-operatives opened on Monday of this week, October 29th, when Frank Lutes, Vice-President of the New Brunswick Farmers' Association and Secretary of the Maritime Co-operative Farm Service, and Richard Platte, Saskatchewan seed-

grower and former President of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, debated the question, "Are Co-ops Efficient?" Mr. Lutes believed in their efficiency; Mr. Platte did not.

On November 5th, Mr. Priestley, who is the former General Manager of

Encouraged by Prospect



JAMES R. MCFALL,
Secretary of the A.F.A. and Alberta
Secretary of National Farm Radio
Forum.

the United Farmers Association Co-ops, will take an affirmative (as announced above) stand against F. E. Smith, a grain farmer and member of the Farmers Protective Association of Manitoba.

In the concluding "Farm Forum" on co-operatives, on November 12th, entitled "Are Co-ops Socialistic?" Ed Haliburton, Nova Scotia farmer and apple-grower, who believes that they are, will debate the question with Ralph Staples, Ontario manager of The Co-op Life Insurance Company.

On November 19th, provincial "Farm Forum" secretaries will report on the opinions and findings, on all three questions, of the listening groups in their respective provinces.

Keith Morrow New Supervisor

The appointment of Keith Morrow as supervisor of farm broadcasts for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has been announced. He replaces A. R. Kemp, who has resigned from



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FLOYD GRIESBACH,

Secretary of National Farm Radio Forum, who conferred with Alberta Committee and joined Mr. McFall in conferences with local Forum groups last week. Mr. Griesbach reports increasing interest in Farm Forum throughout Canada.

the Corporation.

Mr. Morrow has been succeeded as assistant supervisor of farm broadcasts by J. W. R. Graham, formerly CBC farm broadcast commentator for the Maritimes (and of Alberta before that). Replacing Mr. Graham is his former assistant, Murray P. Creed. Frank D. Nicholson has been named assistant to Creed.

A native of Charlottetown, Mr. Morrow knows agriculture both in theory and practice. After graduating from the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, he worked as a dairy assistant and as an agriculturalist at the Charlottetown Experimental Station. While there he did seasonal announcing over station CFCY, and conducted a farm broadcast three times a week. He joined the navy in 1941, subsequently becoming a communications officer. Demobilized in 1945, he is now a lieutenant commander in the R.C.N. (R.). He joined the CBC in 1945 as assistant Maritime Farm Broadcast commentator and was appointed assistant to A. R. Kemp in Toronto in January, 1950.

Bob Graham is also a navy veteran. He was born in Hillcrest, Alberta, grew up in Coaldale, and graduated from the University of Alberta after having spent a year in undergraduate study at Iowa State College. He joined the CBC in 1946 as assistant Maritime farm broadcast commentator. Two years later he went back to the West as assistant Prairie farm commentator in this Province, and returned to the Maritimes as regional commentator in January, 1950.

Mr. Creed was born in Moncton, New Brunswick, and grew up on a farm near Bridgetown, Prince Edward Island. He studied engineering at Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown, agriculture at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College in Truro, and is a science graduate of Macdonald College. Prior to joining the CBC in the spring of 1949, he was employed by the Prince Edward Island Department of Agriculture as a fieldman.

Mr. Nicholson hails from Baddeck, Nova Scotia. He attended the Nova Scotia Agricultural College and graduated in agricultural science from Macdonald College in 1949. During his vacations, he did extension work for the Agricultural Department of the Province of Nova Scotia, and wrote and broadcast farm news for station CFAB in Windsor, Nova Scotia. Since 1949 he has represented the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture and Marketing in Lunenburg and Queens Counties.

World production of sugar beets this year is tentatively estimated at about 5 per cent below that of 1950.

World Organization Is Now Studying Largest Listening Group Plan

So widespread has become the fame of National Farm Radio Forum (the method of discussion which has been followed for a period of years under the auspices of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the Canadian Association for Adult Education and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and its Provincial units) that an important study of "the effectiveness of Farm Forum as a means of mass communication" is being made by UNESCO (the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization).

A progress report on this study, we learn from the Forum Secretary for Alberta, James R. McFall, will be made at the January meeting of National Farm Radio Forum to be held in Montreal, when Mrs. R. B. Gunn will represent Alberta. At Montreal arrangements will be made for the Annual Conference of N.F.R.F.

"National Farm Radio Forum" is the largest listening group program in the world.

CALGARY FALL SALE
(Continued from Page 3)

also markedly above 1950's Fall Sale. Victor Watson of Airdrie had the Hereford Champion Female — and it sold at \$1,200 to Wilf Edgar of Innisfail. J. D. Kerfoot of Cochrane won Reserve and it brought \$510. Twenty-five Herefords sold averaged \$426.60 compared to the \$347.94 the previous year.

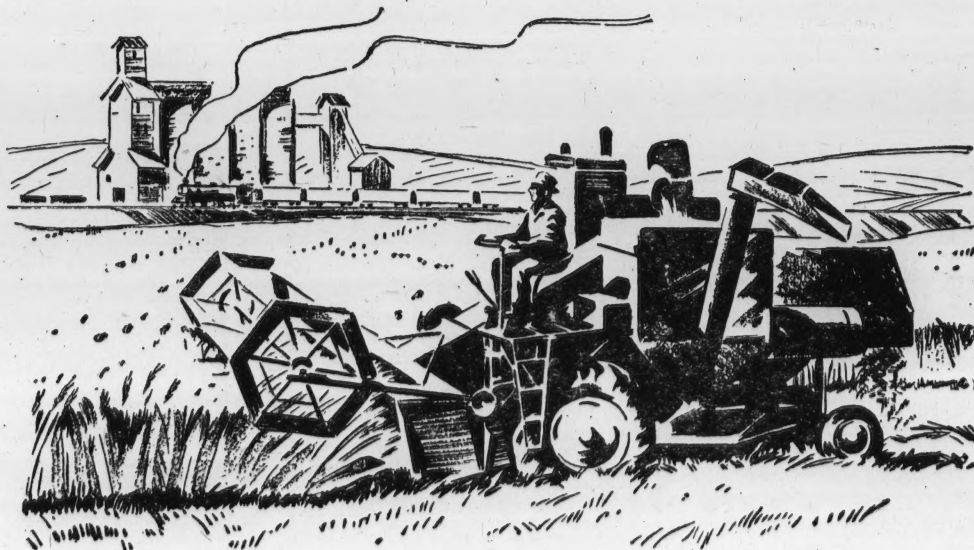
The 5th annual sale of the Aberdeen-Angus Association set a new high for both quality and price, when 39 sold at an average of \$576.79, against the former \$439.00. The average might have been considerably higher, but the Show Champion, **Lucy McB** from the Riverbend Farms, Benalto, and the Reserve Champion shown by M. W. Gibb of Killam were both unsold when bidding failed to reach the breeders' valuations. As a result, Tom Leader, of Red Deer, topped

One Year's Operation of Free Legal Aid

LONDON, Eng. — In the first year of operation of the British Legal Aid Scheme more than 54,000 applications were made for free legal aid, and just over 38,000 of these were successful.

the Angus sale when he sold a heifer to Arthur Pope of Pine Lake at One Thousand Dollars.

The Shorthorn display at the 1951 Fall Sale was disappointing, with only six head sold, all by the University of Alberta at an average of \$440. In the Junior cattle section, Everett Bennett and Bud Laveck had the Champion and Reserve in the Show, and won their Junior Beef club honors. The Champion sold to Eaton's at .65 and the Reserve to Burns at .50. Both weighed around 1,200 pounds. The Balzac and Simons Valley Champions were shown by Douglas Jones and Arthur Griffith.

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Stress International Friendship Program

The international friendship program of the Junior Red Cross is being stressed by Alberta school teachers. The children make portfolios picturing and describing their lives and surroundings, and these are exchanged with others made by students in foreign countries. Half the portfolios sent from Canada last year were made in Alberta schools, it was stated recently by Dr. Muriel Uprichard, national director for Junior Red Cross. Another important phase of the work is the making of layettes and clothing, and preparing of health and school kits for needy children in war-ravaged lands. It was recently announced that there are 1,160 branches of the Junior Red Cross in Alberta so far this year, with over thirty thousand members. This compares with eighteen thousand a year ago.

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WORLD CHRONICLE

Oct. 17th. — Chinese troops are slowly withdrawing south and south-east of Kumsong, reported from Korea. British bar Egyptians from Suez Canal zone, unless advance notice given. By Order-in-Council tabled in Canadian Commons, Government empowered to send up to 12,000 military personnel to Europe.

Oct. 18th. — UN compromise proposal for security zones around Panmunjom accepted by Communists.

Oct. 19th. — UN Security Council votes to withhold action on Iranian oil dispute until the international court of justice at The Hague has ruled on jurisdiction. Egyptian army withdraws from Canal zone, but government protests against presence of British soldiers. Washington despatch says one racketeer owes U.S. treasury over \$2 millions in unpaid income tax and penalties. Howe announces Canada will spend \$7.5 billions in next four years for defence and development of strategic resources.

Oct. 20th. — Communists insist on attack-free corridor to Panmunjom; UN suggests 400-yard wide corridor. In Ottawa, Pearson says no attempt should be made by force to alter present arrangements for defence of Suez Canal. Advance groups of Canadians leaves Quebec for Western Europe. Truman names Gen. Mark Clark ambassador to Vatican; many Americans object.

Oct. 21st. — British warships guard ends of Suez Canal; canal continues to operate under control of French-managed, privately-owned Suez canal company.

Oct. 22nd. — Liaison officers reach agreement for resumption of truce conferences. Egyptian prime minister threatens British with "severe accounting." Canada will go ahead with St. Lawrence seaway, Pearson tells Commons. New type small atomic bomb tested by U.S. Later, third Russian atomic blast reported. In London, deputies of 12 Atlantic treaty countries sign agreement to admit Greece and Turkey.

Oct. 23rd. — Washington postpones appointment of ambassador to Vatican. Vital need for resumption of oil shipments from Iran stressed by Truman in talk with Mossadegh. Cairo police fire into mobs carrying on anti-British demonstrations.

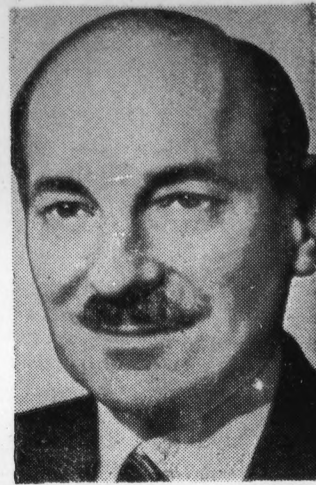
Oct. 24th. — Plans for re-opening truce talks in Korea formally approved by Communist heads. In Khartoum, Civil Secretary Robertson tells legislative assembly Sudan will get full self-governing constitution by end of next year (Egypt claims full sovereignty over Sudan).

Oct. 25th. — Close result in British election indicated by early returns, with Labor losing some constituencies; Conservative win seems likely. Washington reports some optimism over prospects resumption Iranian oil talks. Truce talks re-opened in Panmunjom, after 64-day interval.

Oct. 26th. — Victory for Churchill's Conservative Party conceded. In Ottawa, legislation introduced to give \$40 pensions to all persons over seventy. UN rejects Communist suggestion for buffer zone, which would mean giving up hard-won positions; their proposal is for zone roughly following present battle lines.

Oct. 27th. — Churchill announces Eden will be foreign minister in new British cabinet, Woolton to have charge food and agriculture, Butler,

Liberal Vote Puts Conservatives in Power

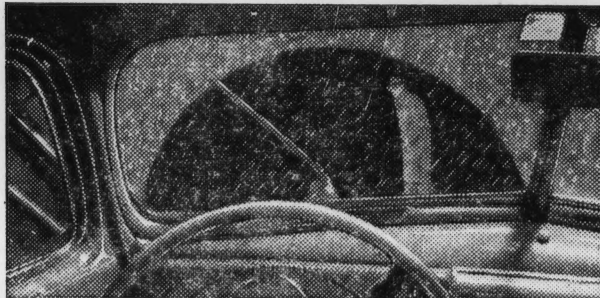


In last week's general election a very slight change in the manner in which the popular vote was distributed displaced the Labor Government of the United Kingdom, headed by Clement Attlee (right) and brought Winston Churchill to power. The last two elections have found the electorate almost equally divided. In 1950, however, there were 475 candidates of the Liberal Party; this time there were only 109; and the results indicate that rather more of the Liberal vote, where Liberals were not themselves in the field, went to Conservative candidates than to those of Labor. Labor's percentage of the total vote remains higher than that of the Conservatives. Detailed figures (not final) show that Labor received 13,898,516 votes (48.94 per cent), Conservatives 13,702,226 (48.23 per cent); Liberals and other small groups (excluding Communists) 787,216 (2.75 per cent. Communists (in the land which refuses to have anything to do with measures to suppress them and maintains the tradition of freedom of expression more stoutly than most other parts of the English-speaking world) polled 21,630 votes (.08 per cent). Latest figures on the strength of the parties in the House of Commons are: Conservatives 321; Labor 294; Liberals 6; Others 3; deferred 1. Clement Davies, Liberal leader, has declined an invitation to enter the Churchill cabinet but will give the Government general support.

Lyttelton, Monckton, Fyfe, Salisbury, Ismay, have other key positions. Late figures show Conservatives have 321 seats, Labor 293, Liberals and others 9. Liberal vote in many constituencies where no Liberal candidates running went nearly two-thirds to Conservatives, one-third to Labor, thus determining defeat of Labor Government in close contest.

Oct. 28th. — Egypt moves towards general mobilization. Britain, U.S., France and Turkey invite Israel to (Continued on Page 13)

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Dialogue on "Down Dairy Lane" Program



Wally Koster (left) and Bill Bessy put over a bit of dialogue in the 15-minute radio program, "Down Dairy Lane", sponsored by the Dairy Farmers of Canada. Mr. Koster is the brilliant baritone who is heard in familiar songs on this program every Thursday over the C.B.C.'s Trans-Canada network. Also featured are Russ Gerow and his Dairy Lane Quintet, and the singing trio, the Dairymaids. Bill Bessy is the program's popular announcer. In Alberta and Saskatchewan the program is heard from 11:45 — 12 noon M.S.T.

Maximum Growth and Feed Efficiency for Hogs

By Dr. S. H. McCLELLAND

MANY experiments have been conducted in recent years to show that the animal protein factor is needed for maximum growth and feed efficiency in hog production.

Term Is Misleading

The term "animal protein factor" is somewhat misleading, because it suggests a product that is protein in nature; however, actually, the animal protein factor is essentially made up of vitamin B12 and other factors. Many of the animal protein factors on the market contain certain antibiotics which have been shown to

have favorable effects on the uniformity and rate of gain of hogs and poultry. ("Antibiotics", as the word is used here, are substances that destroy harmful bacteria.)

Not New to Hogs

The Animal Protein Factor is not new to hogs. For years it has been supplementing hog diets with animal proteins which have been supplying varying amounts of APF. Probably one of the reasons that much better results have been obtained by feeding protein supplements that contain fish products, milk products and meat products, is because all of these concentrates contain some of the APF factor.

Results Shown in Early Studies

In the early studies with APF it was definitely shown that the addition of an Animal Protein Factor at a level ranging from 1 to 2 mgm. of B12 activity per 100 lbs. of feed, resulted in an increased growth rate.

When weaning pigs were confined to a dry lot on a basal ration composed of corn, soybean meal, alfalfa meal, minerals and Vitamins A and D, the litter mates on the same ration when fortified with an APF concentrate were on an average 44 lbs. heavier at the same age than the control (no APF) pigs. In a second experi-

(Continued on Page 13)

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SAND & GRAVEL DO NOT GO WITH MINERAL RIGHTS

FUA President Discusses Court Decision of Importance to Farmers

Sand and gravel do not go with the mineral rights, but belong to the owner of the surface rights.

That is the effect of a judgment, of very great importance to farmers, of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of Alberta, recently handed down. The decision of the five judges was unanimous, in granting the appeal of two farmers, Messrs. Brown and Gaumont, which was backed by the Farmers' Union of Alberta, against a decision of a lower court in favor of Western Minerals, Ltd.

Oil Company Brought Suit

"Last year the Western Minerals Ltd. brought suit against these two Edmonton district farmers who had gravel pits on their land, claiming that the sand and gravel went with the mineral rights," Henry Young, President of the F.U.A., points out. "The judge awarded the gravel to the oil company. This meant that the farmers in question were to lose their rights to the sand and gravel on their land and were to pay the oil company for all gravel sold from the pits in question since they were started.

"The Provincial Government felt so disturbed by the Court's decision that they enacted a law providing that in future all sand and gravel shall belong to the owner of the surface.

"As the interests of many Alberta farmers may be involved, the Farmers' Union of Alberta decided to appeal the case of Brown and Gaumont. A fund was opened and donations were received from

Farmers' Union Locals, Municipal Districts and individual farmers throughout the Province. In the event of a further appeal being launched by the oil company, the funds will be needed towards the expense of fighting the farmers' case.

"As the case stands now, the appeal was upheld and therefore sand and gravel is the property of the farmers in question. The Court also upheld the validity of the Provincial Government's recently enacted 'Surface Rights Act'."



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- 10" burner oil heater \$115.00
- 18" steel furnace with casing 119.50 up
- 18" Forced Air furnace complete \$279.50 up
- 10 1/2" grain crusher \$65.00
- 8" or 9 1/4" grain crusher \$59.50
- "Vestfalia" & "Domco" cream separators \$28.50 up
- 2 1/2-ton steel wagon, less tires \$139.50
- 5-ton \$179.50

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FARM HOME & GARDEN

Hyacinths should be potted now for spring blooms. Water well, and keep in a cool, dark part of the basement for 6 to 8 weeks. Keep the soil moist. When top growth is about an inch long, remove to lighter part of basement; when growth begins to look green, move to a cool spot upstairs — perhaps a hall. When the flower buds appear, the plants may be brought into a warmer temperature. Tulips, daffodils and narcissus may be handled in the same way.

Pecan Rolls: Roll out your usual bun dough, sprinkle with brown sugar and chopped pecan meats, roll up and cut into 24 slices. Mix 1/3 cup brown sugar and 2/3 cup honey, and divide between 24 patty pans; put three pecan halves into each, and place bun slices on them. Let rise and bake in the usual way.

Dark Fruit Cake: Cream 2 cups shortening with 2 cups light brown sugar, add 7 eggs, beaten separately; add 2 tbs. each milk and fruit juice, 1 lb. chopped nut meats, 2 lbs. each raisins and currants, and 1/2 lb. each

finely chopped dates and citron peel. (Fruit should first be rolled in flour.) Sift together 4 cups flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, salt (unless butter is used), 2 tsp. each nutmeg and cinnamon, and add to first mixture. Bake very slowly.

Coffee Fruit Cake: Plainier than above, but still good. Cream 1 cup shortening with 2 cups brown sugar and 4 eggs; add 1 cup strong coffee and 1 cup molasses, then 1 lb. each raisins and currants. Sift 4 cups flour with 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. each cloves and nutmeg, and 2 tsp. cinnamon. Combine two mixtures and bake in slow oven.

Hot Cereals, specially the whole-grain varieties, are good year-round breakfast foods; they provide proteins, vitamins and minerals essential to good health, states the Department of National Health.

Certain Vitamins are necessary to a baby for normal growth. Fruit juices containing Vitamin C can be started early in the second month, and Vitamin D, in capsule, liquid or drop form, should be commenced at about the same time, states the Department of National Health. Vitamin D promotes healthy bone growth and prevents rickets.

FARM WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Including News of The Farm Women's Union of Alberta

About Differences of Opinion.....and "Water Witching"

Dear Farm Women:

As we go along through life we note there are wide divergences of opinion upon many things and others upon which there is a more general agreement. For instance, I think this year the allocation of moisture, snow or rain, in the opinion of most rural people across Canada, has not been according to popular vote.

Of course after years on a farm one is more apt to think that satisfactory weather is the kind that is in the immediate interests of farmers. In fact, we probably narrow our minds to our own particular type of crops and our own particular community. And, by the way, I do hope that Alberta is getting what is more generally liked than what befell it for a time.

In this part of the world, holiday-makers who wanted to be by the sea shore have, I think, been suited. Others who wanted to go into the woods fishing or even the berry pickers have met with disappointment.

Extreme Heat Returns

After a long drought a little rain fell, enough fortunately to help get some of the big fires under control and restrictions were released and logging was resumed, and it was hoped that would be continued. Unfortunately, that was not the case. Extreme heat — "unusual" — followed and the restrictions which were lifted for a few days following the rain were in force again and logging shut down. There surely must be an agreement on the benefit of Unemployment Insurance!

As I said, there are some subjects in regard to which there is a very general concurrence of belief, and others where it differs widely. We see instances where it is considered that those who differ belong to different schools of thought: In others, those who differ are considered ignoramuses or are considered to have closed minds, according to the viewpoint.

Today seems to be a time when there are many vital subjects: What attitude, for instance, must be taken toward Spain, towards Korea, towards China? Religion, Science and politics all call for study and thought. Some of the subjects seem almost over our heads. We feel tempted to satisfy ourselves by saying we shall leave it to wiser heads than ours.

Then there are other subjects on which there is not the same reticence in expressing opinion. It is done most freely and most emphatically with an air of the opposite opinion being inexcusable. One such subject is water-dowsing or water witching — the very name applied to it shows the opinion of many.

Extraordinary Revelations

If any of you wish to read a recent book — 1951 — with records of most extraordinary revelations, I would suggest you get "Henry Gross and his Dowsing Rod", by Kenneth Roberts, Doubleday and Co. Inc. Garden City, N.Y. If you wish to flaunt marvellous tales to the unbeliever, you should certainly do so or possibly they will be too wonderful to believe.

While the author comments on the work of others, the greater part is taken up with the work of Henry Gross, a neighbor of his who was a game warden in Maine. Even those who have had a mild faith in the ability of some dowsers will be astounded at some of the tales of locating water domes and water veins. Given his rod, which he questions,

Comox, B.C.

and a map of the place, he even locates them, it is claimed, at a distance.

As I say, it may settle some arguments, induce some believers, or it may seem too incredible for belief.

Yours sincerely,
H. ZELLA SPENCER.

May Kill Cancer Cells And Not Hurt Patient

Hope that a chemical may be developed which will kill cancer cells without harming the patient was held out by Dr. Geoffrey Hadfield, a British research expert, in an address to a medical meeting in Washington. Chemical compounds have already been developed which may possibly meet the need; "I believe this line of attack is the most promising under investigation," said Dr. Hadfield.

News of Women's Locals

Mrs. E. Hendry was hostess to a successful meeting of Raley F.W.U.A. recently, reports the secretary, Mrs. Blanche Zieman.

After canvassing money-making ideas, Warner F.W.U.A. decided to hold a rummage sale in Lethbridge early in November, reports Mrs. Lorraine Hepler.

Royce F.W.U.A. (Hines Creek) have postponed their fall bazaar to Nov. 23rd, to avoid conflicting with the junior wheat club's achievement day, writes Mrs. W. J. Edmunds.

Proceeds from the Annual Flower Show and Tea, were \$79.50. Mrs. Herr reported to a recent meeting of Okotoks F.W.U.A. It was decided to make some layettes for needy mothers.

Some diapers have been collected by Wild Rose F.W.U.A. for the "March of Diapers," writes Mrs. Dorothy Solberg. The club has obtained permission to build cupboards in the local school, in which to keep equipment for social functions.

The bazaar and sale of baking to be held in Lacombe November 10th occupied the attention of Eclipse F.W.U.A. at their October meeting. Mrs. J. Duffy writes that a talk on the making of wills is being planned for the next meeting.

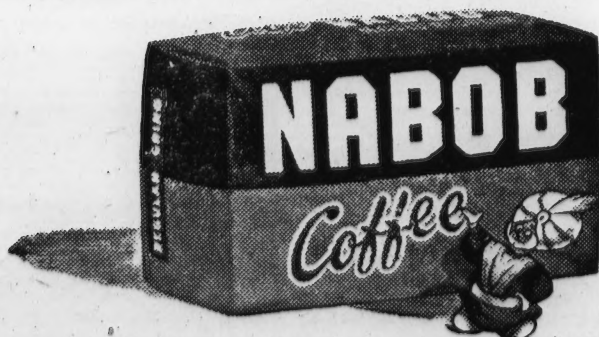
Attractive articles for the handicraft exhibit were assembled by Hillside F.W.U.A. (Millet) at their October meeting. Mrs. J. Thompson, in her local convener's bulletin on education, contrasted the teaching of agriculture in Ontario and Alberta.

Miss Abel, of the Department of Agriculture staff, led a discussion at a recent meeting of Grand Meadow F.W.U.A. (Ponoka) on why some persons are a success and some are not, even under the same conditions, writes Mrs. Clara Noden. Among business items was the arranging of a meeting to organize a cemetery committee.

Veteran F.W.U.A. have ordered twelve dresses from the Disabled Civilians' Workshop at Moose Jaw, writes Mrs. Julia Olsen, secretary. Plans were made at a recent meeting to send delegates to the Annual Convention. \$5 was voted to the C.N.I.B. and the bulletin on education read and enjoyed. The roll call, "Sing, Say or Five Cents Pay" caused much amusement.

(Continued on Page 11)

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In Folk Songs Recitals



MICHAEL RADCHENKA, (above), 17-year-old Winnipeg singer, possesses one of those rare voices — the counter tenor. He is currently being heard in a series of recitals of folk songs on Mondays at 10 p.m. CDT on CBW, 9:00 p.m. on CBK, 8:00 p.m. on CBX.

FARM WOMEN'S LOCALS (Continued from Page 10)

A lively discussion on new methods of teaching was provoked by the reading of the bulletin on education, at a recent meeting of Fleet F.W.U.A., writes Mrs. E. English, the secretary. This local is giving support to the Unitarian Service Committee, in the charitable field, and to the Fleet Calf Club, locally.

Recently 'Durness F.W.U.A. (Lloydminster) invited the Greenwood Ladies' Club, from across the Saskatchewan border to a social evening, reports Mrs. Tom Clutterbuck. Mrs. Alward gave a talk on her trip to Nova Scotia, showing pictures, and Bingo was played.

Recently Heath F.W.U.A. enjoyed a demonstration on making a "Judy" by Miss Reed, who also showed some films on clothes and fashions, reports Mrs. Geo. Chynoweth. Hot lunches for school children were among other matters discussed, and it was decided that assistance would be given on an individual basis.

Ridgewood F.W.U.A. (Penhold) lost one of their outstanding members recently in the sudden passing of Mrs. Wesley Scott, writes Mrs. H. D. MacKay. Mrs. Scott had been an active member of the Local for twenty-five, and "her genial and gracious manner will be keenly missed in future meetings." Mrs. Scott also took an active part in church, Red Cross and Community Hall Work.

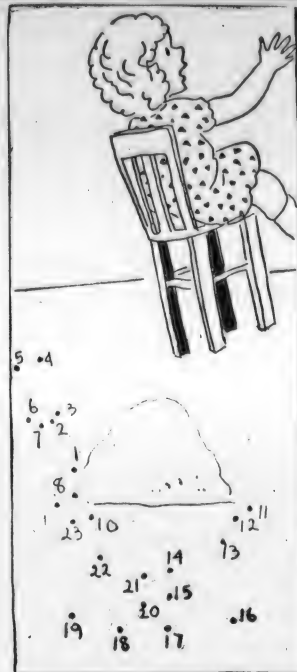
"Mushroom Collecting" Is Valuable Booklet

Something to study now and keep on hand for reference in the summer, is the new publication "Mushroom Collecting", No. 851, recently issued by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. J. Walton Groves, the author, points out that there is no simple rule for distinguishing edible and poisonous mushrooms; for instance, he says, "it is simply not true that if a mushroom peels it is good to eat. The most deadly species known, the Destroying Angel... peels very readily." Very clear photographs are used to supplement the detailed description in the booklet.

wool in two colors, or two shades of one color. Pattern 7013 gives knitting directions for tie and socks. Price of pattern, 25 cents.

Two materials are combined in this smart sub-teen style. It comes in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 takes 3 yards of 35-inch of one material and 1/2 yard of the other. Price of pattern 4605, 35 cents.

Little Folks' Puzzle



"Oh, goody, goody!" cried Peggy as she saw her favorite dessert. She was so excited that she almost upset her chair. Join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number twenty-three and you will have a picture of the dessert. Color when finished.

STUDY SOCIAL SERVICES

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Social services in Britain are being studied by social welfare experts from ten countries, a two-weeks' visit having been arranged in conjunction with the United Nations. They are studying British justice and education; voluntary social services and the National Health Service; industrial and child welfare; and work for the disabled.

"You seem to have plenty of intelligence for a man in your position,"

sneered a lawyer, cross-examining a witness.

"If I wasn't under oath I'd return the compliment," replied the witness.

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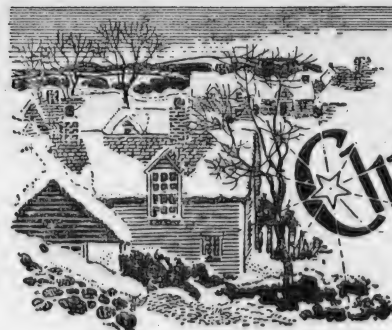
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Contains Names of 1,728 of Canada's Queen's Own

LONDON, Eng. — At a special service of remembrance in Canterbury Cathedral recently, Major-General Scarlett, Colonel of the Buffs, handed the regiment's Book of Life to the Vice-Dean of the cathedral for safe custody. It contains names of 1,728 officers and men of the Buffs and of the sister regiment, the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, who died in the war.

PROPOSE WORLD OIL CO-OP

(Continued from Page 1)

It was revealed that the International Trading Agency (another auxiliary) had experienced some financial difficulties which may bring about its voluntary dissolution. U.S.A. delegates sponsored a resolution urging that every possible effort be made towards "increasing the flow of trade between

the co-ops of various nations."

Committee on Agricultural Co-operation

The creation of a committee on Agricultural Co-operation was completed; co-operative education was considered, Mr. MacDonald contributing a talk which stressed the desirability of more co-operative content in curricula of schools and teacher-training institutions; and, among other topics, co-operative insurance was discussed.

From 23 Countries

The Congress was attended by more than 500 delegates from 23 countries. All types of co-operatives were represented. The largest group of societies holding membership in the Alliance is the credit classification, with 225,455; in second place are the agricultural co-ops, numbering 70,525; consumers, 48,429; workers' productive, 11,561; miscellaneous, including insurance, 3,540; building, 2,618.

Dates of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, will be November 13th to 21st.

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CALGARY

The Wheat Situation

By E. PATCHING, Publicity Dept.
Alberta Wheat Pool

Selling Canada's vast surplus of low grade wheat is the major problem facing the Canadian Wheat Board at the present time. Suggestions have been made that instead of maintaining the price as has been the case over the past year, the Board should now lower prices and let this feed grain move into the market more freely. This, of course, would mean smaller returns to the producer and would likely be reflected in lower prices for coarse grains.

Problem Two Years in Succession

Last year about half of the Canadian wheat crop was of non-millable quality. The Board followed a policy of easing this grain onto the market as required, and, while it looked as though the complete disposal of the crop might take a couple of years, indications were that it could be accomplished without demoralizing the market.

This year, however, a large part of the crop is of low grade. Alberta has suffered most severely and over one-third, or at least 50 million bushels of wheat, will be of feed grade. Saskatchewan also has a considerable quantity of low grade wheat. This, together with the heavy carryover from last year, may make some price reduction necessary.

Producers can be sure of one thing, and that is if they had been selling their grain on the speculative market the price for feed grades would be at depression levels. Speculators would not be willing to carry the hedges on such a vast quantity of this grain.

Half Wheat Still Not Threshed

With no co-operation from the weatherman, farmers in the West, and particularly Alberta, are having great difficulty harvesting their crops. Here in Alberta over 50 per cent of the wheat remains to be threshed, and it is evident that a large part of this cannot possibly be completed before next spring. Manitoba is relatively well off, but in Saskatchewan a considerable proportion of the crop has yet to be threshed.

Out of a total estimated prairie wheat crop of 548 million bushels, only 110 million bushels had been delivered to country elevators by October 18th and little threshing has been done since then. Deliveries by Province were: Alberta 26.4 million bushels, Saskatchewan 64.0 million, and Manitoba 19.6 million.

Canada has an export quota of 233 million bushels under the International Wheat Agreement this year, and it is quite likely that for the third year in succession she will be unable to meet her commitments.

OTTAWA LETTER

(Continued from Page 1)
sprawling and varied" country like Canada.

Underlying Principle

The principle underlying the new law is described in this way in the legislation itself:

It is hereby declared to be the national freight rates policy (subject to certain exceptions) every railway company shall so far as it is reasonably possible, in respect of all freight traffic of the same description ... charge tolls to all persons at the same rate whether by weight, mileage or otherwise.

The exceptions mentioned include the Maritime Freight Rates Act, and rates over the White Pass and Yukon route. There are other exceptions as well, but it is to be noted that the special rates for the Maritimes and the Crow's Nest Pass are not affected. These will not be interfered with. Their benefits will continue unimpaired.

Subsidy to Railways

A point of interest also is that a cost of track maintenance between

The Livestock Market

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Oct. 31st. — Good to near choice butcher steers sold yesterday \$32.50 to \$34, down to \$27 for common; good stocker and feeder steers \$30 to \$32, down to \$22 for common; good to choice veal calves \$33 to \$35, down to \$26 for common; hogs, Grade A, \$28.50, sows, \$17.50; good lambs \$31, ewes 17 to \$18.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Oct. 29th. — Auction selling continued fairly active last week despite a heavy run due to general snowfall. Choice fed calves sold \$31.50 to \$32.50, choice steers \$32 to \$33, down to \$23.50 for common; good cows \$23 to \$24, down to \$19.50 for common; good feeder steers \$28 to \$30.50; veal calves were practically \$3 lower at \$31 to \$34; Grade A hogs were \$30 for shipment; butcher lambs \$29 to \$31.

Egg and Poultry Prices

Egg prices to producers are: A 1 large 65, medium 53, pullets 43; A large 60, medium 50, pullets 40; B 43, C 31, crax 29, peewees 17. Poultry prices are unchanged. Chickens rail-grade: over 5 lbs. 39 for A grade, 34 for B, 26 for C; 4 to 5 lbs., 37 down to 24; under 4 lbs., 34 down to 22; broilers, 40 down to 24; Fowl, over 5 lbs. are 30 down to 20; 4-5 lbs., 28 down to 18; under 4 lbs., 25 down to 15.

The Dairy Market

There has been no change in dairy prices. Locally, Special cream is 65 cents, No. 1 is 63, No. 2 is 54, and off-grade 48. Butter prints are 65 cents, wholesale.

Sudbury and Fort William on the Canadian Pacific Railway will be paid by the Government. The Canadian National Railway will also be reimbursed for the cost of maintenance of the line between Capreol and Fort William and between Cochrane and Armstrong. This is to lighten the load on the railways for these unremunerative stretches across Northern Ontario. The total sum to be paid to the companies is not to exceed seven million dollars, but the subsidy means that the cost of freight across the country is not to be burdened with this cost.

After a parliamentary committee studies the legislation in detail, the working out of equalizing the freight structure will be in the hands of the Board of Transport Commissioners. The differences in freight rates to be removed will not be so extensive as to disrupt established industry and trade patterns, but it is believed that those importing goods into Alberta and other Western provinces will derive some measure of relief from the heavy difference between transcontinental rates and rates applying on inland traffic.

Oats Pool Results

With reference to the results of the 1950-51 Western oats pool, the Minister of Trade and Commerce, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, told Parliament recently that producers contributed 102,422,598 bushels to the pool and that the net surplus to be distributed to the producers is \$9,639,421, the average final payment being 9.411 cents a bushel.

On the basic grade Number 2 Canada Western, the final payment will be 9.710 cents per bushel. On number 1 feed oats the final amount is 8.599 cents, while the final payment on Numbers 2 and 3 will be 12.384 and 14.758 cents. The total price realized by producers will be 84.710 cents for Number 2 Western Canada oats and 78.599 cents for Number 1 Feed oats. The distribution of the final payments on oats was begun on October 29th. A statement on wheat payments is expected early in November.

Beef Cattle Exports Down

Beef cattle exports to the United (Continued in next column)

WHAT HAPPENS to KURT MEYER?

(OTTAWA CITIZEN, Oct. 20th)

In attempting to withhold all news of the transfer of Kurt Meyer from a Canadian to a German prison, until his departure from this country, the government has been less than frank with the public. Did it believe that to have the former Nazi general, a convicted war criminal, quietly spirited away would be the best way to circumvent its critics? Was it the government's expectation that with a fait accompli it could more easily ride out the storm that was bound to follow?

Fait accompli or not, the public is entitled to a much fuller explanation of this affair from the government. The official announcement, carefully timed to coincide with the plane's takeoff, merely said that Meyer was the only German war criminal now held in prison outside Germany, that his transfer would not change his sentence. But can the government now give a definite assurance that this man, found guilty by a Canadian military court of charges of responsibility for the deaths of 18 Canadian prisoners of war, will remain in custody?

Reports have been circulating for some time that Meyer would be released in order to serve in an integrated European army as part of the defence plan against Soviet imperialism. If these are unfounded, let them be categorically denied.

States continue at figures about 50 per cent below last year. For the year up to October 24th they totalled 135,015, compared with 259,655 in the same period of last year, the decline being practically uniform in the case of most Provinces exporting beef cattle.

The exports of beef cattle for the 1951 period with the 1950 figures in brackets were: Ontario 37,157 (76,868), Manitoba 36,300 (69,532), British Columbia 32,602 (44,832), Saskatchewan 17,738 (44,486) and Alberta 11,050 (22,083). Exports of dressed beef and veal are this year 82,649,363 lbs., compared with 64,811,825 lbs. last year during the same period.

Exports of dairy and pure bred cattle, not of course included in the above figures, show a much smaller decline being 48,866 in 1951, compared with 59,674 in the same period of 1950.

Members of two opposition parties lost no time in asking questions on this point as soon as the House of Commons met yesterday. But in the absence of both the Prime Minister and the Minister of National Defence, Mr. Howe, as acting Prime Minister, could give no information except that the transfer of Meyer was a cabinet decision.

It is important that this question should be answered explicitly, and



KURT MEYER

without further delay. It may be recognized that a body of opinion exists in this country which holds that an officer should not be held directly responsible for atrocities committed by the troops under his command if he neither ordered, condoned or indeed had knowledge of such actions. (Meyer's plea at his trial was that, with his division in rapid retreat, he knew nothing of the executions.) The same body of opinion argues that under the doctrine of responsibility a good many Canadian officers might have been vulnerable to similar charges.

The fact remains, however, that Meyer's whole record stamps him as unfit to command men who are supposed to be defending democratic ideals. The man was a Nazi from the start of his career. He was one of Hitler's bodyguards. Then he served with the elite S.S. troops, and eventually he rose to command a division of troops (the 12th S.S. Hitler Youth Division) notorious for its fanatical zeal and with a black record of murders.

The day that the leader of such a gang is taken into an army designed to serve Western democracy, will mark a defeat for the democratic cause in the war of ideas.

The Communists would like nothing better than to see Kurt Meyer in the North Atlantic camp. Moreover, his employment in a NATO army would constitute an appalling admission of lack of military talent in the West.

Again what has the Canadian government to say about this?

Emphasis in blackface ours — Editor, W.F.L.

MAXIMUM GROWTH (Continued from Page 9)

ment essentially the same basal ration was used, but the pigs were fed on a group basis. The pigs fed the APF were 62 pounds heavier at the same age than those fed the basal ration alone.

Outward signs of APF deficiencies were characterized in certain pigs by rapid breathing, lack of pep and general anemic condition. The blood condition showed severe reduction in hemoglobin and red blood cell count.

(To be Continued)

Contribute to Order.

Peace and Stability

Citing, from his wide knowledge, examples in the Orient and in Europe alike, where "the principles inherent in any sound co-operative have contributed to order and peace and economic and social stability," Stanley Andrews, Director of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, delivered a powerful address before the annual meeting of Manitoba Pool Elevators in Winnipeg on October 24th.

A CO-OPERATIVE IN SESSION

On November 7th and 8th over 300 farmers will assemble at Winnipeg for the 45th Annual Meeting of Canada's pioneer co-operative, United Grain Growers Ltd. Elected by the member-shareholders, these 300 delegates are the voice of over 42,000 farmers who are, in truth, the U.G.G.

They play an active role in setting and shaping the Company's policy and its efforts to improve agriculture in Western Canada.

Their endeavor will continue to be of benefit to all farmers. You strengthen the cause of agriculture when you ...

Deliver Your Grain
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"Organized Farmer in Business"

WORLD CHRONICLE (Continued from Page 8)

give views on proposed Middle East defence plan. Parisians demonstrate against requiem mass for late Marshall Petain. MacArthur announces he won't be presidential candidate. Liberals give Churchill promise of general support, but refuse place in Cabinet. Second atomic bomb exploded in Nevada. Allied armored force has narrow escape from trap, in Korea.

Oct. 29th. — In Montreal court, five Canadian match companies found guilty of combine charges; fined total of \$85,000. Korean negotiators report discussions "inconclusive."

Oct. 30th. — British stop traffic on highway from Cairo to Ismailia (British base) for five hours. Egyptian foreign minister confers with Arab League leaders. Third test explosion of atomic bomb, largest in present series, in Nevada. No progress reported from Panmunjom, but UN spokesman says it's too early to say deadlock reached. Mossadegh stays over in Washington for further talks.

Oct. 31st. — UN negotiators at Panmunjom hold out for "shock absorber" zone in front of main defence lines.

Plan for Public Ownership

In a letter which has been widely published in the Province, Jack Sutherland of Hanna strongly advocates the setting up of "a power commission, with representatives from the Government, organized labor, the Federation of Agriculture, technical knowledge from the engineers, and someone to represent urban organized business interests", to survey Alberta's power potentialities, including rural needs, and then to work out a "system of public ownership and distribution of electric power ... objective service at cost."

President Henry Young of the F.U.A. is attending, as fraternal delegate, the Montana Farmers' Union convention, which is being held at Great Falls, October 31st to November 3rd.

Again Change Dates of Leadership Course to Nov. 14 to 22 Inclusive

Dates of the Rural Leadership Course to be held at the Banff School of Fine Arts have been changed again since the article dealing with the plans for the course was published in our last issue. The dates will now be November 14th to 22nd inclusive, S. O. Hillerud, Agricultural Secretary of the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta, advises The Western Farm Leader.

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One customer reports 70 established plants from one packet of seed and many report plant counts over 50. One customer had 46 plants in bud 7 months from sowing. You too can easily grow these lovely and fascinating plants from seed with variations of form and color in most every planting. Cultural folder free with order. This rare seed is available for immediate delivery at \$1.00 per packet.

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Burns Ranches, Ltd., Calgary, Alta., have been using Aurolac since it has been available. Mr. W. R. Campbell, Foreman of their Hog Feeding Lot, states that he not only gets better gains but has less disease among the pigs fed Aurolac. They have conducted several experiments which show remarkable gains. The following is one of such tests.

Weight of pigs at commencement of test, 55 lbs. Length of test, 5 weeks. Number of pigs in each lot, 12. Daily average gain:

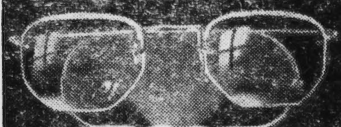
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DOUBLES 1950 OUTPUT

The flaxseed crop in Canada this year is estimated at just under ten million bushels — more than double the 1950 output, but only about 56 per cent of the record production in 1948.

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

According to a Canadian Press dispatch from Swansea, a poetry society president, intrigued by a poem in a magazine, by Henry Vaughan, wrote inviting Vaughan to join the Society. "Writers find our criticisms useful," the letter said. But, alas for the Poetry Society president's knowledge of poetry, Henry Vaughan was beyond criticism — he died in 1695.

Just the same, it does prove that good poetry is immortal.

And speaking of poetry, that reminds us of the following:

QUITE SO

It is a wicked shame how men
Remunerate the bard,
Who from his thrice-inspired pen
Spins sonnet or ballade.
It truly is a horrid trade
— We see the poet's born, not paid.
— Vaughan Dryden.

WHY TEACHERS GET GREY

"An invoice is another name for conscience."

Then there's the gal who whenever she goes to a hen-party comes rushing home like an information bureau.

We see where horticulturists are trying to produce blue roses. Bet they'll make ordinary rose growers see red.

COWS EASIER IN SLOW TRADE — headline in the Calgary Herald. Another good market story that isn't just bulloney.

Oh yes, and W.J.B., insists that over in Europe there are a lot of "D.P.'s", which means displaced persons, while in Canada there are a lot of "M.P.'s", which means misplaced persons — and most of 'em are in Ottawa.

A MOMENT

Sheep on a bare edge of grass;
And, behind, grey clouds, and
the line
Dark pattern of winter boughs
On a clear sky-line.

And the sheep, and the grass,
and myself,
The children of one dear earth;
And I blessed with a silent love
The Mother that gave me birth.

And a peace beyond finding out,
And a wonder that all might
see,
Encompassed the sheep, and the
grass,
And my Mother the Earth, and
me.

— John Redwood Anderson.

WE ENJOYED THIS ONE

They were expecting an addition to the family. When the time was drawing near, the father called the child aside to tell him the news.

"You know," he began vaguely, "the stork has been flying around our house lately and —

"Gosh," the boy said, "I hope he doesn't frighten mother — she's going to have a baby, you know!"

— Thenx to J.B.S., Vancouver.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

You can't make your dreams come true unless you wake up.

Sign in a London corset shop: "Just because the world's in bad shape, there's no excuse for you to be the same."

Concerning the high cost of living, we see where someone or other has said: "If you took all the economists in the world and laid them end to end they still wouldn't reach any conclusion." Nope, but the consumers reached one long ago.

News item says that, since 1945, some 100,000 horses have been slaughtered for food in Britain. People used to shudder at the thought of old horses being killed to provide food for Belgians. Now there are queues in London to buy horsemeat. Oh, neigh, neigh?

And if that is true, we can't help wondering what must have become of London's catsmeat men and their queues pussies.

Then there's the gal who was so dumb she thought Emily Post was a Hudson Bay trading store up in Alaska.

Housewives Write Best Fiction — headline in the Calgary Herald. No wonder they don't believe that one about sitting up with a sick friend.

THIS IS TERRIBLE

In Calgary Police Court a chap named Stanley Sudds was charged with being a purse snatcher. We suppose Sudds could be expected to make a clean-up.

Thank heaven, observes M.A.P. of Edmonton, there's no need to pasteurize the milk of human kindness.

IT'S IN THE CARDS

Says F. W. Thomas in the London Star: "There are four suits in a pack of cards, and four seasons in the year. There are fifty-two cards in a pack and fifty-two weeks in a year. There are twelve picture cards and twelve months. There are thirteen cards in a suit and thirteen weeks in a quarter." And this year in Alberta hail was trumps first and then snow.

Defends Suez Canal Zone



Commander of British troops who have opened fire, when attacked by Egyptian soldiers in the troubled Suez Canal Zone is Lieut.-General Erskine, above. The Egyptians tore up a treaty with the British which had several years to run. Reports indicate several Egyptian casualties as British troops seized the only bridge over the Suez Canal, thus cutting off canal zone from the rest of Egypt.

A witness in the Brentford (Eng.) County Court told the judge: "Some weeks I earn nothing and other weeks I earn twice as much." Of course, he makes more when he gets double pay for overtime!

Eastern writer declares that Spanish toreadors are picked because they have kind faces. That must be a great consolation to the bulls.

Owing to high prices Britishers are now growing tobacco in their own back gardens. Proving that they will smoke even when they haven't money to burn.

**PUT THAT IN YOUR PIPE
AND SMOKE IT!**

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Safer than poisons or powders,
easier than traps.

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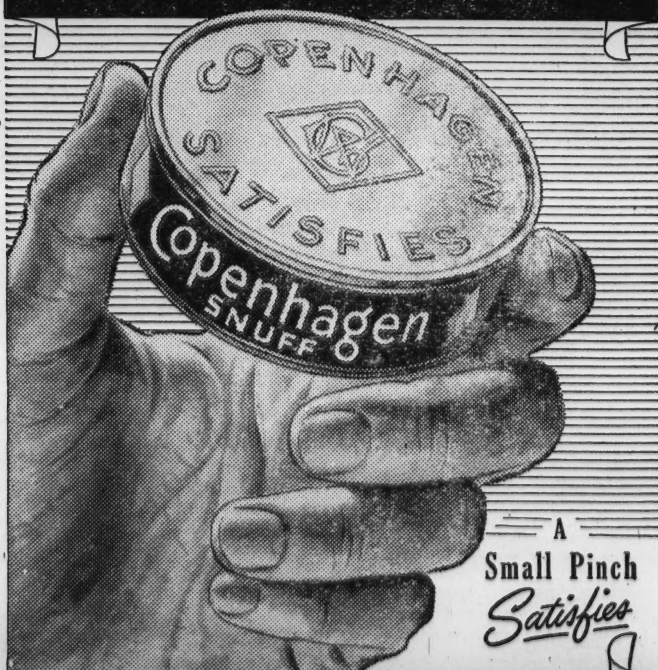
How To Avoid Crippling Deformities

An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicine give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a proven specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 521, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

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Every Dollar Is Repaid or Unimpaired on Plan of "New Deal" Days of 30's

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A cheque for a million dollars was recently handed to the Secretary of the Treasury by I. W. Duggan, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, in the presence of President Truman. The cheque was a payment of dividends by the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, and brought to \$100 millions the dividends—earned on sums advanced to meet a desperate need for farm mortgage credit in "New Deal" days in the 1930's. Every dollar of government capital, said Mr. Truman, has either been repaid or is intact and unimpaired. The land bank system, he declared, "is deserving of our warm commendation . . . It is heartening to know that long-term, low-cost farm mortgage credit to meet farmers' needs continues to be supplied on a sound basis by the farmer-owned Federal land bank system."

Smokers Chief Cause of Forest Fires

About 80 per cent of forest fires occurring in Canada are caused by men, with smokers in first place. Campfires, settlers' fires and railways are other offenders, in that order. Damage caused by forest fires last year was estimated at nearly \$5,000,000 and the cost of fighting them at \$2,000,000. These estimates make no allowance for damage to soil, stream flow regulation, wild life, or recreation and tourist values.

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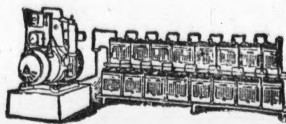
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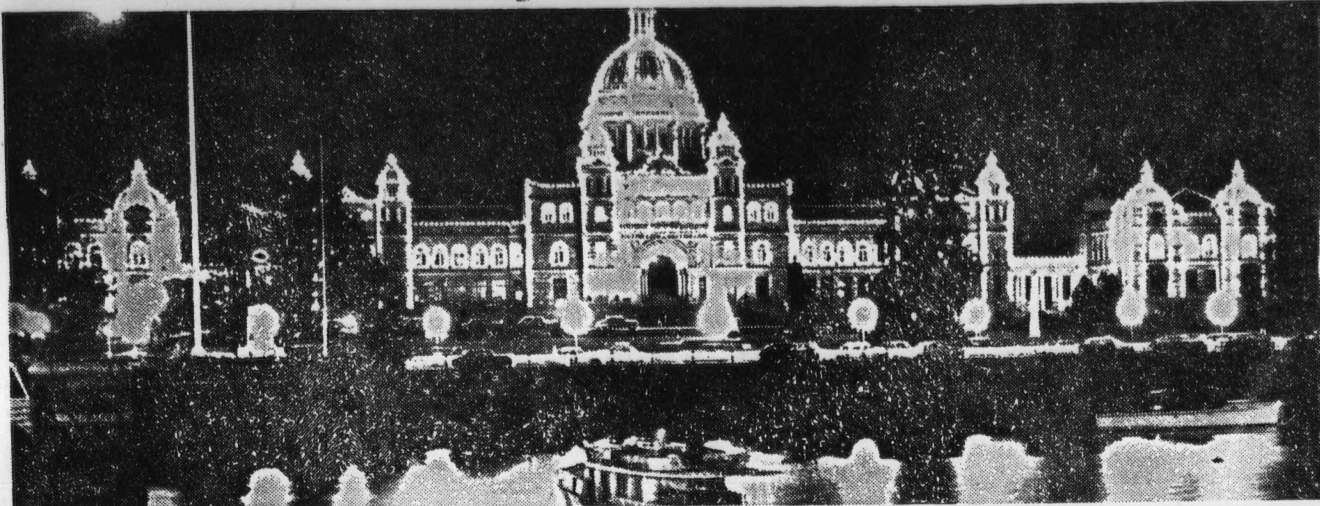
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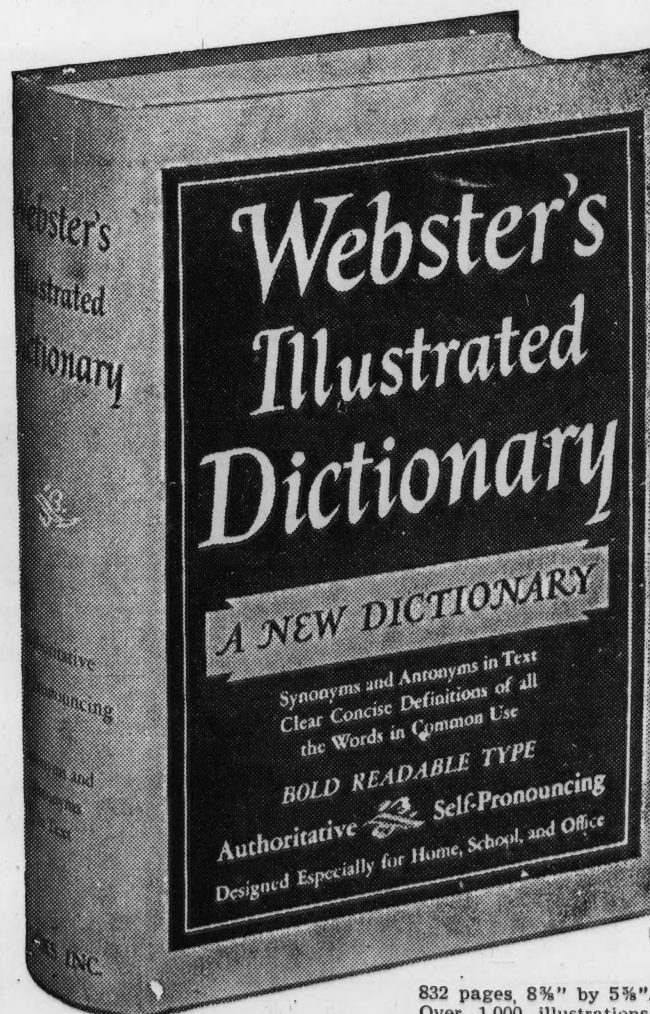
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